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Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main sta.
Rev. R. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at
19:43 A.M. and 7:00 F.M. Thursday evening
prayer meeting at 7:00.

Methodist—North Pleasant-st. Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and
7:00 F.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
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7:00 Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

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James T. Franklin, rector. Sunday school at 9:30
A.M., Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M.
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Raptist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

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Messecond*—St. Paul's Charch**—Rev. F. S. Fisher, ector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Priday evening at 7:00.

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Nature shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true.

The world upside down shall be, And gold be found at root of tree

In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green,

Five and water shall wonders do; England shall at last admit a Jow

The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred eighty-one CONCERNING THE PARSON'S WIFE.

By the Rev. Uriah Xerxes Buttles

Not long ago Mrs. Mullet, an old lady who is a shining light in one of the Griggsville churches (thank Heaven it is not my church), said to me, "Mr. Buttles, why is it that parsons' wives are so good-for-nothin'? Look at 'em here in Griggsville. There isn't one of

here in Griggsville. There isn't one of 'em does what she ort to for the cause of Zion. And they all hev the same excuse: no time nor strength."

I ventured to reply that Mrs. Shouttin, the Methodist parson's wife, had twins six mothns old, that Mrs. Waters, the Baptist parson's wife had an invalid father-in-law on her hands, and that Mrs. Buttles washed, baked and sewed for a family of eight; and that as each one of these ladies was slender and somewhat feeble the care and service they gave their families were and somewhat feeble the care and service they gave their families were enough, and they ought to be excused from some of the church work and forgiven if they were sometimes sick.

E'Excused!' oried Mrs. Mullet. "I think, Mr. Buttles, a parson's wife ort to realize the responsibility of her position. If I was set in a candle-stick on a hill-top I'd shine, and not give a poor, smoky light neither. What's house-work and sewing to the cause of Zion!"

nd hoped she would not, and the old

The sewing society for the relief o the inhabitants of Niggerderwigger will meet to-morrow at sister Twogood's, and we expect you to be present. It is ber duty to cut out the work, and to take home and finish the work left at each meeting. There are ten pair of pants and six waistcoats to be cut." "I can't cut out such work, and I al-ways did hate sewing!" cried Mary

I saw the widow's eyes open wido and her mouth shut up tight as a re-served clam, so I said soothingly, "I am delighted at your proposal, sister Bates. I'll fetch Mary Jane to Mrs. Twogood's myself, and you shall teach her to cut out breeches for the Nigger-

lerwiggers without delay."
The next caller was Mrs. Biddlecome The next caller was Mrs. Biddlecome, wife of the Sunday-school superintendent. "Sister Bates," said she, in a very grum voice—she had bouchitis—"the minister's wife always has tharge of the infant class. We expect you to take staring at the door.

Mrs. Plunkett's class next Sunday. She

Mrs. Plunkett's class next Sunday. She was our late pastor's wife, you know. We expect you to enter into this work

and theology give women a back seat.
The great work of the world is performed by men; but there yet remains
much that must be done, and this labor,
which is of an anxious and obsence sort, distasteful to men is very naturally performed by women. So in church work the parson's wife supplements the parson; but when Mary Jane had poor health, and had to take care of two babies and do all of our housework and sewing, I really did not see how she could supplement me, and I did not insist upon it. The Griggsville church, however, made the usual demands upon her, and I should no doubt have been compelled to leave Griggsville long ere this it she had not caught a timely cold by going out in a furious snow-storm to attend a meeting to promote the spread of the gospel in Abssinia. That cold resulted in a three months' siege of rheumatism which has proved in its way a blessing; for the parish no longer expects her to attend every meeting, and the ladies content themselves by petting me as much as possible and saying spitefully, "What a power dear Mr. Buttles would be if he had a wife worthy of him."

When I bought my first cow, Deacon Budge took me all over the country to look at beasts, white, red, black and brindle, short-horned, long-horned and malley, and as we were riding home, the Deacon after a long period of silcace, said abruptly, "Mr. Buttles, hevye any idee, now, what sort of a critter would snit ye?"

There are eleven churches in Griggsvill, ten of which are Protestant, so I have had considerable opportunity to observe parson's wives, and I have never seen, as yet, one who quite pleases her husband's parish. One lady dresses too much, one does not dress enough. One is too domestic, one is too officious in church work. One never speaks in meeting, one talks to the exclusion of sort, distasteful to men is very naturally performed by women. So in church

One is too domestic, one is too officious in church work. One never speaks in meeting, one talks to the exclusion of some of the sisters who are gifted in exhortation. There is always a fly in the ointment. When I hear the criticisms made upon these worthy ladies, whose only sin is that they are parson's wives I am sometimes tempted to ask the critics, as Deacon Budge did me when I could not find a cow to my mind, if they wany idea what sort of a criticism. "Hev ye any idee what sort of a critter would suit ye."

As the parish will not let the parson' wife alone, nor allow her the same freedom in the pursuit of liberty and appiness it permits to other women, I hink each sect ought to establish train ng-schools where young women who

What Saved Him.

During the "hard winter" of '77, when thirty thousand unemployed workmen haunted the streets of New York, driven to beggary, or too often, theft, a man rang at the door of a house in one of our largest cities, and asked for something to eat. He told a glib story of his discharge from a woolen mill, and said he had a wife

starving not far away.

The mistress of the house made it a The mistress of the house made it a rule not to give alms that winter, ex-cept after personal examination of the case of each applicant, She went to her kitchen, and ordered

substantial meal set before the man,

The lady's little girl, a child of three,

among women, the parson's wife who against intemperance, and recommendinow we did not find.

In a sound of the little was the look. The little was the look against intemperance, and recommendinow we did not find.

Now, Mr. Editor, this sounds rather

JOHN HERE.

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a hill-top. I'd shine, and not give a poor, smook light notine. What's house-work and sewing to the cause of contemporary of the contemporary of t

We expect you to enter into this work was one late pastor's wite, you know. We expect you to enter into this work with all your heart and sout. Sister with a loady heart and sout. Sister than to advise and correct you."

Hefore Mrs. Biddlecome left, Mrs. Processor Bange, wife of Professor. Bange, wife o

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than one thousand years ago the mortar used in the construction of the Mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, was charged with musk, the perfume of which permeates the building to this

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the Lord's day, a memortal praying the coverments abolish military maneters, to limit railway traffic, and to the sanke was a soli-shelical turtle two and a third schools or that day, and revolutions against intemperance, and recommenting the adoption of the policy of the demands in asylums provided for the property of the property

among bees is reported from Italy. It is caused by a microscopic fungus, and spreads very rapidly.

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